



"Serve the Church that the Church
May Serve You."

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH

BLAIRMORE
Rev. James McKelvey, Minister

Services Sunday next:

11.00 a.m., Senior school.
2.00 p.m., Junior school.
7.30 p.m., Public Worship.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, BLAIRMORE

Rector: Rev. W. E. Brown

The third Sunday in Lent:
Morning service 11 a.m.
Sunday school 12 noon.
Thursday, March 22nd:
Lenten service 7.30 p.m.

SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN

Captain and Mrs. T. Smith,
Officers in charge.

Sunday services:

11 a.m., Holiness meeting.
2.30 p.m., Directory class.
5 p.m., Sunday school.
7.30 p.m., Salvation meeting.
Tuesday, 7.30 p.m., Red Shield Auxiliary and Home League.
Thursday, 8 p.m., Praise meeting.
Funerals, dedications and marriages on application to the local officers.

HILLCREST UNITED CHURCH:

Services every Sunday at 8 p.m.

BELLEVEUE UNITED CHURCH:

Services at 7.30 p.m. every Sunday.

COWLEY UNITED CHURCH:

Services alternate Sunday mornings at 11 o'clock.

Rev. W. H. IRWIN, Minister.

BELLEVEUE BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor Evangelist: Alfred Siple

10.30 a.m., Sunday school.
11.30 a.m., Morning service.

We preach the Victory Life of Christ, and invite you.

FORTY DRUNK DRIVERS

GIVEN JAIL SENTENCES

Forty persons were given jail sentences in Alberta last year when convicted of charges of being intoxicated while in charge of a motor vehicle operating on a street or highway. This is revealed in the annual report of the provincial secretary's department tabled recently in the legislature. The number was an increase of 13 over the previous year.

In addition four jail sentences were meted out to persons convicted of dangerous and reckless driving, while a prison term was ordered in a manslaughter case.

There also was an increase in the number of motor vehicle accidents in which damages exceeded \$25. There were 2,226 of these cases, compared with 2,220 the year before.

Last year, 835 persons were injured in motor accidents, which was an increase of 194 over the previous year. This increased number of accidents and injured persons emphasizes the great need of stressing safety driving measures in the province, according to officials of the Alberta Motor Association.

This year the traffic volume on streets and highways is certain to show a great increase, with wartime fuel and tire restrictions removed. Public bodies and other organizations should give every attention to the encouragement of safe driving, say AMA officials.

The worst evils are those that never occur.

He who blunders much learns much.

HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

Eddy Handford and Clifford Letcher were Lethbridge visitors last week end.

The clothes which were stolen from the Hillcrest hotel a few weeks ago were found by two boys, Peter Syton and Archie Bohmer.

Mr. P. McNeill, accompanied by his son Joe and Messrs. D. Halton, C. Seville and Angus Grant, were business visitors to Lethbridge on Monday. Adolph Roche and Frank Semanick left Monday for Ekererville, where they will start a partnership business in electrical welding.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Seville have moved into the house vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Roche. Mr. and Mrs. J. Badley, formerly of Coleman, have taken up residence in the Company apartments vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Seville.

Mrs. A. Hollingshead was a bridge hostess on Tuesday evening. Three tables of bridge were played, prizes going to Mrs. W. McVicar and Mrs. W. H. Moser.

NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

A special branch of the national employment service organized two years ago to deal with the placement of handicapped workers is working with increasing efficiency in finding jobs for both veterans and civilians, according to Labor Minister Mitchell.

Last year the branch found jobs for 16,635 persons, including 3,441 veterans of whom 135 were women. At the year-end 5,289 handicapped persons were registered for placement, 1,429 of them veterans of whom 900 were disabled in the first great war.

The section's job is to receive registrations, study the applicant's experience, ability and ambition and then locate a job he can fill and hold. That is, outlining the occupation of employees.

Through their experience during the war years in employing handicapped persons employers have come to realize that a physically handicapped person who is properly placed is not vocationally handicapped.

Not all persons with physical handicaps go through the special placement section which has branches in all the larger national employment offices. The majority are placed through the ordinary channels, but cases in which any difficulty is experienced go on to the special branch.

Departmental files hold stories of both young and elderly people who have been fitted into jobs after a new start. Take, for instance, a young chap who had met what is commonly known as a gun-barrel fight. He could see the face of a man four feet away but he could see nothing else, not even the man's tie. His vision was rated at 10 per cent. Ambitious and enthusiastic he was placed with an instrument making firm in a job he is able to fill. Numerous veterans with leg amputations have been fitted into jobs where they can sit down. People with heart conditions are directed to light work for which they are suited.

An demobilization proceeds the department expects an increase in the number of veterans registering with the special placement section and the casualty rehabilitation placement section of the veterans' department. Many of these men will, because of their disability, be unable to go back to the job they did before the war but experience is that it will be possible to fit most of them into new jobs with satisfaction to both themselves and their employers.

THREE COUPONS

FOR APRIL SUGAR

Three of the combined sugar-preserves coupons will be valid in April, 5-5 on April 4, 5-6 and 5-7 on April 15, the WPTD announces. This is not extra sugar, but part of yearly plan for sugar distribution it is stated.

During the current butter shortage it is felt that having three sugar-preserves coupons valid will give some relief by enabling people to purchase preserves as spreads instead of butter.

Further, officials point out that although pink sugar coupons 47-70 expire Mar. 31, persons who have saved up a few to buy maple syrup or maple sugar may exchange these at the local ration board for a purchase voucher, prior to that date. Purchase vouchers may legally be sent through the mail to order maple syrup from eastern producers, although it is illegal to mail coupons.

PASS CADET CORPS

ARE BEING ORGANIZED

Royal Canadian Army Cadets are now being represented in the Crow's Nest Pass area by Major W. J. Penny, district Cadet officer, and his assistant, Capt. T. N. Kerr. Both these officers are stationed at headquarters Military District No. 13.

When interviewed, Capt. Kerr said: "We are here purely and simply in the interest of the youth of the Pass, and to establish Cadet Corps at Coleman, Blairmore and Bellevue. Royal Canadian Army Cadets must not be confused with the present reserve forces represented by the recruiting campaign being conducted by REEME Workshop now being organized at Blairmore headquarters. The Royal Canadian Army Cadets' programme of training is designed to train boys between the ages of 12 and 17½ years. It is a streamlined programme directed towards the development of school students into responsible citizens of the community in which they live, and to recognize and accept responsibility as citizens of the Dominion of Canada under any circumstances or extremity.

Cadet training during the late war was an important effort on the part of potential servicemen. Thousands of

cadets served in the forces because the day they voluntarily enrolled as a cadet which acted as an excellent set-up for the serious side of active service. The war has ended and the future beckons it is the future student sons and daughters. Beseet with problems which two great world conflicts have left with us, we must acknowledge the fact that children are innocent heirs to a world of suspicion and distrust. They and their children's children will carry the impossible war debts of mistakes of the past. Every boy should have an equal chance to prepare himself for the future, to be given a chance in the future to live a good wholesome life.

The world has need today just as much as it had in the past for men of good will, adventurers, explorers, scientists, thinkers and dreamers, and we must have faith so that the man of tomorrow will be better fitted to hold a place in the sun, and that we will be a better man physically, mentally and spiritually. Cadet officers all over Canada are devoted to youth service. Over 100,000 Army Cadets are being kept busy in healthful exercise by mental and technical subjects as they wait the peace time cadet training programme.

The programme is not intended to make our young people military minded. Cadet history goes back over 85 years, and many of Canada's most illustrious citizens received their first real lesson in leadership and discipline in the ranks of the cadets. Give our boys a break, for our national life needs them and they are one of the nation's greatest assets.

Capt. Kerr will appoint carefully selected officers for all newly formed cadet units before returning to northern Alberta. Immediate issues of all technical subjects will be made at once. Expensive target rifles will be included in these issues and generous shipments of ammunition, so that the cadets will enjoy one of the greatest and most demanding sports in the north—the art of target shooting.

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Mrs. Vera Maloff was a week end visitor to Calgary.

Miss Elvina Jacklyn returned Wednesday at Blairmore following a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jacklyn.

Baby Nell Murphy is a patient in hospital at Pincher Creek this week. Frank Webber returned Wednesday from a week as a patient in hospital at Pincher Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Benton Murphy are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son.

Mrs. G. A. Newman and son Kenneth, of Pincher Creek, are spending the week at the parental home of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Murphy.

Mrs. James Redding and small son, of Calgary, and Cyril Easterbrook, of Delacour, paid a visit to their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Cleland, here on Monday.

Mrs. C. V. Blackburn and daughter, Mrs. Sylvia Adams, of Pincher Creek, paid a visit to Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Murphy on Sunday last.

The Ladies Aid of the United Church held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. H. C. Morrison on Thursday afternoon last with an attendance of 12. Collection of the meeting was \$3.00. Mrs. E. F. Everett, who has been a faithful worker of the Aid for a period of years, on her leaving for new home in Vauxhall, was on behalf of the members presented with a handsome gift for which she returned thanks. A dainty luncheon was then served, at which Mrs. J. R. Day presided.

A well attended St. Patrick's tea, sponsored by the ladies of St. Joseph's church, was held in the Masonic hall here on Saturday afternoon last. A sale of home cooking and miscellaneous articles of fancy work and home sewing resulted the funds to a considerable extent, bringing net proceeds to a neat sum.

The local AFU held their monthly meeting in Wilson's hall on Thursday night of last week, which was largely attended. We were quite taken by the enthusiastic way this organization is pushing forward an earnest endeavor for the benefit of the farmer and for the general good of mankind. This local has set aside June 21st as a farmers' holiday, and is planning to hold a picnic and dance on that day. On motion of the meeting, a vote was passed to install a coldstorage locker here, and another motion passed in favor of old age pensions for everyone, irrespective of circumstances at the ages of women to 55 and men to 60. Following routine business, Mr. W. R. Hanson, district agriculturist, was introduced and he addressed the meeting on such subjects as control of soil drifting, commercial fertilizers, sweet clover and its benefits, to the soil; control warble fly, checking of im-mense loss in beef, milk and hides of cattle, with this alone running into many millions of dollars annually in Canada. A large number of school children were in attendance to garner what good they could from the speakers and from discussions arising from various subjects which brought pressure to bear at the meeting. Following the adjournment a tasty luncheon was served by Mrs. Albert Cleland and Mrs. Lawrence Cleland, who were hostesses for the evening.

"V"

When there is nothing to say don't say it.

"V"

A home that isn't fighting for something beyond itself will become simply sweet or decidedly sour.

"V"

An insurance agent was filling out an application blank.

Agent (to applicant): "Have you ever had appendicitis?"

Applicant: "Well, I was operated on, but I have never felt quite sure whether it was appendicitis or professional curiosity."

PASS WORKERS ORGANIZING

The trend of the workmen's world over for the betterment of their conditions of life has reached into the dozens of small bush camps in the Crow area.

At a meeting called Sunday under the auspices of the Labor-Progressive Party in the Miners' hall, Blairmore, Bill Arland stressed the need of union organization if the lumber workers were to receive their just share of the huge profits now being enjoyed by the lumber barons.

Mayor Enoch Williams gave the attentive audience an outline as to the manner in which they should go about the formation of a union. Upon conclusion of his address the gathering unanimously endorsed the principle of unionism, and appointed Mr. Carl Hansen as their business agent, with instructions to print application cards and to get down to the serious business of organization.

Mr. Hansen informs us that recruiting will take place as soon as he receives the cards, and is of the opinion that when the next meeting is called on April 21st, the lumber workers of the Crow will be 100 per cent organized.

PLAN FUTURE OF

JUNIOR CLUBS

F. N. Miller, Supervisor of Junior Activities, who returned recently from a conference on Boys' and Girls' Club Work held in Winnipeg, reports that the aggressive attitude of rural workers present at the meeting, augurs many worthwhile improvements in the whole set-up of rural youth organization.

During the course of the conference the accomplishments of club work were reviewed, and consideration given to a programme leading towards future development.

Among matters discussed were the need for extended publicity for the better information of the public through press, radio and visual media; the necessity for leader training; for the immediate publication of a leader's hand book; the improvement of accommodation and stabilizing facilities at the various fairs and exhibitions, and the need for encouragement of progressive development from project clubs to older group sections.

The enthusiasm displayed by those attending the conference is ample indication of the growing interest in the advancement of rural youth organizations, and rapid expansion and coordination of rural youth services may be expected.

"V"

SPIDERS HELP THE

INSTRUMENT MAKER

One of the few firms in Britain where spiders are welcome guests is that of F. Barker and Son, "Sun-Dial" House, Clerkenwell Road, London, employing with the necessity for assisting the peoples of many lands to grow more food, this firm is responding to orders for extremely fine instruments needed for immediate land surveying. In order to provide the necessary materials for some of these instruments, spiders' webs have to be spun to measure. Spiders are taken to the firm by a member of the staff and placed in special, long, narrow boxes. These are handled in such a way that the spiders are ejected to provide webs of the correct strength. Horses' hair is also used in another land-surveying instrument that is in great demand. During World War II, this firm has been employed in providing fine military instruments and the workshops at the back of the premises are as busy as they were during the war years.

RATION BOOK 6

DUE NEXT FALL

Early announcement of the distribution of ration book six early next fall

is made to "keep before the public the continuing critical world food shortage, and the great part Canada must play in helping to feed the starving millions abroad." O. W. Rodomar, administrator of rationing for the Prices Board states.

Ration Books will be handed out from distribution centres staffed by volunteer workers under the general supervision of local ration boards. Mr. Rodomar announces. There are 627 local ration boards in Canada and 53 in Alberta, whose work Mr. Rodomar describes as "one of the outstanding civilian contributions during the War."

By making use of spare coupons in ration book 5 the current books will last until early next fall, on the basis of present rations.

TEEN-AGERS TACKLE NATION

Have you ever seen a play that moved you so much you forgot your date? After seeing "Drugstore Revolution" one kid walked two blocks, then stopped dead in his tracks. "Holy smoke! I left my girl back in the theatre!"

What is "Drugstore Revolution?" It is a play written by a gang of teen-agers who are out to capture the 28 million kids of America with a big idea. They have revolted against the drift and disunity in their gangs and the country, produced this play out of their own experience, and set out to tackle the nation.

For the past five months this gang of typical American kids has drawn crowds to see their play in Boston, New York, Detroit, Seattle, Vancouver, San Francisco and Los Angeles. They have taken school assemblies and caught the imagination of the kids. They have seen the sights of a dozen great cities, met governors, mayors, and leading citizens of all kinds, stayed in homes and heard all that is going on.

To read about the state of the nation is one thing; but to feel it in your bones, try travelling with these two dozen kids and meeting teen-age America. Your eye can quickly pass over a page of statistics showing juveniles riding the rising U.S. crime-wave, but you will never forget the red-shirted, swaying shape of a 14-year-old coming down a mid-western highway, dead drunk at nine in the morning. And you will long remember kids talking about their "real" mother or their "first" father, and the hunger in their eyes as they hear of united, happy homes.

Right across the country these kids have talked with teen-agers who have been in every kind of mess—have seen them change and start off on a new road.

Yet it isn't about these that they feel most concerned. There is a mass of kids who appear in no crime statistics, but who are just as surely affecting the future of the country. They are drifting with the tide, and the tide is flowing fast.

The tragedy is that all this is so needless. Drum-majorettes, hobby-sovers, the all-stars and the ordinary joes—kids everywhere are hungry for an idea big enough to live for. It is the fast-moving gangs that come quickest onto the stage after seeing "Drugstore Revolution," to find out what the east has got. They are typical of the 28 million kids of America who have the energy and oomph to swing this country in the right way—if they get a lead.

Who are these kids travelling on the road? They come from all parts of the country and all kinds of homes. They are some of thousands from many lands who were training last year at the Moral Re-Armament World Assembly at Mackinac.

Their aim is not to start a new youth movement, but to see that the youth of the country, together with their families, spearhead a revolution that will make America think straight and live great.

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

The United Kingdom will spend £25,000,000 (\$31,250,000) on its secret service in 1946 against a token £100 (\$445) in 1945.

The United States war department announced an intention to make a fuller use of Negro manpower both in the peacetime regular army and in the event of a future war.

Lord Nuffield, British industrialist, who was recently in Capetown on his way to Australia, said Britain will soon be able to supply the dominions with a steady flow of goods.

In shirt sleeves and apron, a porter at a Glasgow auction bought a 10-stone diamond necklace for \$5,100. He was buying for a Glasgow man who wanted to remain anonymous.

Recent foreign economic administration surveys indicate that millions of Europeans are living far below the minimum of 2,000 calories a day.

Bertram C. Webber, 87, for many years associated with the Dominion Meteorological Bureau, died at his Toronto home. He joined the meteorological staff under Sir Frederick Stupart.

The British taxpayer can expect little relief from Hugh Dalton, chancellor of the exchequer, in his April budget. Civil and defence estimates indicated 1946-47 government outlay will be about \$4,000,000,000.

Bermuda girls, white or colored, may apply for training in England for nursing. Details of the scheme are announced in the colony for a training period of three years or more and applications are invited.

Col. Arthur Welsh, minister without portfolio in the Ontario Government and minister-designate of the new Ontario Tourist Department, said that 20,000,000 United States residents are expected to visit Canada this year.

Weight In Diamonds

Aga Khan Principal Figure in Colorful Ceremony At Bombay

In a setting of fabulous Oriental splendor, the Aga Khan seated himself on a specially upholstered, scalloped before 60,000 of his followers and watched solemnly while his weight was matched, pound for pound, in diamonds. He weighed 24½ pounds.

With legendary paeonary quarts of industrial diamonds and handful of glittering gem stones were deposited upon the scales until there were 24½ pounds of them, balancing the weight of the spiritual leader of the Ismaili Moslems. From his gold-brocaded chair on the scales the Aga Khan bestowed benign salaams and blessings.

Greatest diamonds of the lot was a sparkling 32 carat polished blue gem which the owner valued at \$200,000. The diamonds will be bought mostly by Princes and Rulers of the Middle East. The Aga Khan receives the cash value—roughly \$2,200,000—to be used for Ismaili welfare and for benevolence among the poor.

The ceremony, honoring his 60th year as head of the sect, was financed by followers.

Rulers and moguls—and 10 years ago the Aga Khan himself—have been weighed in gold, but his followers averred this was the first time anyone had been weighed in diamonds.

The ceremony climaxed a week of celebration of the ruler's leadership but there was a deeper significance. It was the greatest moment in his family history since his grandfather, more than 100 years ago, was driven from Persia (Iran) after a quarrel with the Shah, for whom he had been a favorite warrior leader. India has been Ismaili headquarters since that quarrel.

The Iranian conquest and an Ismaili delegation from Iran were present at the ceremony and joined the crowd in prayer for the Aga Khan, chanting "Allah ho akbar"—"Allah is great."

WILLING TO TAKE CHANCE

The smiling, confident young man entered a New York bank. He stepped up to the manager's desk. "Good day, sir," he announced. "Has your bank any need of a highly intelligent, college-trained man?"

"The manager pointed a pencil over a form. 'Your name?'

"Gradwell Lesserman."

"Experience?"

"Just out of college."

"I see said the manager. 'And what kind of a position are you seeking?'

"Well," mused the young man. "I want something in the executive line. A vice-presidency, for example."

The manager put down his pencil. "I'm really very sorry," he said, sarcastically, "but we already have 12 vice-presidents."

The young man waved a hand. "Oh, that's all right," he stated happily. "I'm not superstitious!"

Carrots, beets, and other vegetables are grown in the sod-covered roofs of their cabins by Alaskan sourdoughs.

The mongoose, killer of slow-moving cobras in India, cannot cope with the faster poisonous snakes in the new world.

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GARDEN
NOTES

Main Vegetable Groups

Vegetables divide themselves into three main planting groups. In the first are the hardy things, those one plants just as soon as the soil can be prepared regardless of the weather ahead. These will stand lots of frost and in fact for best results they must make their first growth while the weather is still cool and wet.

In this class are peas; the first onions, carrots, and beets, radish, spinach and lettuce. These can be planted just as soon as the soil has warmed up nicely and is no longer muddy. Experienced gardeners make a practice of sowing beets, radish, spinach, etc. at least three times, about two weeks apart.

Then there are the semi-hardy things like potatoes, the first corn, beans and cabbage. These will stand cool weather but very little frost. At the end of the line are very tender plants that can stand no frost at all such as melons, cucumbers, tomatoes, pumpkins.

Sow Grass Early
Grass makes its best growth in the cool, moist weather of spring and fall, hence garden experts advise doing lawn work just as soon as possible. This means as soon as one can walk on the lawn without getting the shoes muddy. This advice applies both in starting new lawns and re-seeding old ones.

Seldom is it advisable to sow a straight variety of lawn seed, and never in the case of the general family type of lawn. Seed houses put up a blend of several kinds of seed.

Grass, like any other plant, will thrive best in good, rich soil and it is never advisable to sow without good preparation. This means at least one thorough cultivation before seed is sown, working up the top as fine as possible, and if necessary a blend of several kinds of seed.

Grass, like any other plant, will thrive best in good, rich soil and it is never advisable to sow without good preparation. This means at least one thorough cultivation before seed is sown, working up the top as fine as possible, and if necessary a blend of several kinds of seed. It is highly important that all holes are filled, evenly and pressed down as it is much less difficult to get the ground level before the lawn is established than afterwards. For obvious reasons sow on a windless day, and to get an even coverage it is a good plan to broadcast the seed across and then follow the directions carefully as to the amount of seed to use. There is no economy in sowing lightly. With favorable weather the lawn should be ready for cutting in about six weeks and a sharp lawnmower is essential to prevent tender, young grass from being pulled out. Grass on good soil or fed once or twice each season with a good commercial fertilizer will outgrow most seed-sown lawns and are usually the weedy ones.

Building Up The Soil

Practically everyone knows that a rich, open loam which is easily cultivated makes the best garden soil. But not so well known among beginners especially is the fact that even the toughest clay and the most barren soil, with a little skill and care, be made into fine gardens too.

The secret in both cases is cultivation, plus the incorporation of rotted vegetable matter. One of the best treatments, of course, is plenty of barnyard manure, but this is not always available and especially so in urban locations. Good substitutes are vegetable refuse like tops of beets, carrots, pea pods, lawn clippings, etc., or specially sown green oats, rye, or clover dug or plowed under.

Super-Heat Material

Evolved By Britain's Wool Industry After Years Of Research

Britain has produced a blanket weighing less to the square yard than any other in the world. Shrink proof, moth proof and rot proof, it weighs only thirty-three ounces for a full size. It looks like a quilt, has pure fleece stuffings with a Fortran silk fabric cover. They trap millions of air pockets in the fleece, giving the maximum warmth with the minimum weight. Dressing gowns, bed jackets, coat-covers—all can be stuffed with the super-heat material, which was evolved after years of research by Britain's wool industry. Production of the new blanket at present is intended for export.

One machine tabulating 400 names a minute and running 40 hours a week would require two years and eight months to count all the people in the United States.

ARMY CHAMPIONS—Winner of the Military District No. 12 hockey championship, was the entry from No. 12 District Depot, Regina, shown above. The Depot squad noosed out Maple Creek by two straight wins in the finals played in Regina. Back row, left to right—Capt. S. Niven, Regina, manager; J. R. Oberholzer, Regina; W. J. Higgins, Regina; A. Laak, Regina; J. G. Roseborsky, Yorkton; G. E. May, Regina; G. D. Menzies, Regina and Prince Albert; M. P. Kelly, Kerrobert; R. Syrette, Crutwell. Front row, left to right—A. Klein, Killaly; P. J. Seiferling, Sedley; R. Geres, Gravelbourg; S. F. Andrunyk, Saskatoon; and G. J. Bannon, Winnipeg.



HITLER'S CHALET WILL BE SERVICEMEN'S HOME—Berchtesgaden is one of the cities and towns selected in Germany and Austria where thousands of American families will live when the occupation soldiers' wives and children start arriving. Some of the families will be able to set up housekeeping in Berchtesgaden beneath Adolf Hitler's shattered, high-perched dwelling. Photo shows what was Hitler's chalet at Berchtesgaden.

Will Be Greater

Canada Can Grow But Process Will Take Some Time

W. L. Clark, in the Windsor Star, says: Anyone can take pencil and paper and declare that Canada can never have any more food for its people. It is easy to sell Canada short. Many people have been doing that for many years.

There is no limit to the number of people this Dominion can have. If Great Britain can have a population of between 40,000,000 and 50,000,000, surely this country can support at least as many.

Growth may be slow, because there will not be the floods of immigration there were early in this century. Yet, there are thousands of people anxious to come to Canada, believing this Dominion offers better opportunities than any other country.

People in Europe are living in constant dread of a new war, believing one will come within the next generation, if not within the next few years. They think that Canada offers a homeland where their children can be brought up without fear of war devastating the countryside every so often.

This country is great, will be greater.

Nothing Wasted

Rice Sent To England For Wedding Put To Good Use

It is difficult for the average civilian on this lucky continent to realize just how short is food across the Atlantic. Perhaps this little story, from the Northwestern Miller, may help.

Some time ago, in Ipswich, England, Lieut. John Holbauer, of Milwaukee, Wis., wrote his parents of his coming wedding to an English girl. Shortly afterwards he received a package from home which contained the rice that had been thrown at his parents' wedding more than 26 years ago. They had saved it to be tossed at the son's wedding. It wasn't tossed at the young couple when they left the church, however, but it did appear at the wedding—as a rice pudding.

Nobody throws away rice or any other food in England.—Financial Post.

ASSURANCE FOR POLES

A foreign office spokesman said the Warsaw government had given "explicit assurances" that Polish troops abroad returning to Poland would not be molested because of political beliefs, and British officials predicted their early demobilization.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"O.K., I'll be a sport . . . but that's the last place you can toast!"

REG'AR FELLERS—Quite Exclusive



Influenced Morale

Nelson Column in Trafalgar Square

Helped Londoners Through Blitz
The periodical examination has again taken place of the Nelson Column in London's Trafalgar Square. W. Larkins, a steeplejack, made the perilous ascent of 145 feet. Having reached the summit of the pedestal, he went on to examine the colossal figure of the Great Admiral. When he had descended again to the square, it was to report that all was sound and solid.

Surely the survival of the Nelson Column is one of the most astonishing features of London's long ordeal by bombing. For the column stands at the centre of one of the most important squares in the crowded West-minster district, surrounded by the historic monuments and the government offices which were the favored targets of the enemy. It might have been thought, indeed, that the authorities would have taken the column down, not only for its own protection but to avoid wide damage which would have resulted had it toppled in any direction.

But the Nelson Column was left standing, and it stood to witness all the sudden crash and ruin, the night night effects of wild fires and sweeping searchlights. Indeed, it so happened in 1945, with the blitz recently past, and the V-bombings soon to come, that the column marked the one hundredth anniversary of its erection.

No doubt the figure of the Great Admiral, standing with composed resolution on its singularly exalted and exposed position, was not without its influence in maintaining the morale of the city. And no doubt if the historic figure had come to life in the midst of London's ordeal, it would have spoken the identical words that Nelson himself used when under fire at the battle of Copenhagen: "It is warm work; and this day may be the last to any of us at a moment. But mark you! I would not be deterred for thousands."—Montreal Gazette.

ISLAND IS GROWING

Yokohama, the world's newest "island", 200 miles south of Tokyo, has broken up into still steaming volcanic masses. Rising to a height of 70 feet and growing larger, the twin humps are almost identical in size and shape and are separated by a 50-foot channel of boiling, swirling water. White steam rising nearly 300 feet constantly puffed out from the fissures around the brown base and sides of the active mass.

MAKING THEM WORK

The Wall Street Journal tells this story. For more than an hour, the candidate for the Legislature had diligently saved wood in his quest for the rural young widow's vote. Now she came from the house, smiling her approval, as he mopped perspiration from his brow.

"I declare," she said, "I don't know who to vote for—you or Mr. Billings. Why, right now, he's in the kitchen cooking."

Most nuts are at least half fat and are so high in protein that they can alternate at times for meat in a main dish.

Health
LEAGUE
OF
CANADA
presents
TOPICS
OF
VITAL
INTEREST

LETTER REVEALS YOUNG B.O. BOY RAN MILK VICTIM

Further proof that compulsory pasteurization of milk in Canada is a necessity is given in a letter written to the Vancouver Daily Province by a three-year-old boy who is now in a children's hospital with a tubercular spine.

Additional comment is unnecessary—the letter speaks for itself:

"My little son, 3, is a patient in the Crippled Children's Hospital. He is there because his milk was not pasteurized."

"In the small interior town where our home is, there is no dairy that sells pasteurized milk, and I thought that, because all cows are supposed, by law, to be T.B. tested, that such was a sufficient precaution, after a child was out of babyhood. But my son has T.B. of the spine, caused by a faulty milk supply."

"If all parents would work together for a law enforcing pasteurization of all milk, there will be many of your children who will not have to face the terrible handicap that mine must. Several major operations, months of suffering, and probably years of hospitalization is a dreadful thing for any 3-year-old to face."

"Remember the truth of the wise old adage—'Prevention is better than cure.' Demand that all milk must be pasteurized."

The tragedy which struck at the happiness of this British Columbia home can strike at any Canadian family which uses raw milk. To be completely safe, milk must come from certified animals, it must be handled cleanly, and it must be pasteurized.

In its campaign to obtain compulsory pasteurization of milk through-out the Dominion, the Health League of Canada repeatedly has stated that pasteurization does no harm to the nutritive value of milk—it only eliminates disease-bearing germs. There is no sound argument against pasteurization.

Canadians do not have to drink disease-dealing, unpasteurized milk. If supplies of the commercially pasteurized product are not available in their district, they can do their own pasteurizing. The Health League of Canada, 111 Avenue Road, Toronto 5, Ontario, can supply details of easy home methods.

EXPENSIVE IDEAS

"As the earth is round," remarked a lecturer the other day, "it is obvious that we could go east by going far enough west." That's the sort of thing that puts ideas into taxi drivers' heads.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



WHEN FISH RUN, THEY SWIM, says NEW SCHMIDT, Milwaukee, Wis., who ED HANCOCK, who

BALSA WOOD, LIGHTEST OF ALL COMMERCE, IS NOW IN GREAT DEMAND FOR BALSA WOOD, OF ITS BUOYANCY, IS ONLY ONE HALF AS HEAVY AS CORN.

BY GENE BYRNES



The Blaimore Enterprise



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Weekly

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Display advt. rates on application.

W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blaimore, Alta., Fri., March 22, 1946

BE CAREFUL WITH

IMMIGRATION

It appears that the time is about here when someone will raise a hue and cry about immigration. That's a natural development since Canada is a sparsely settled country with huge undeveloped natural resources whereas the European countries are overcrowded, short on, everything that Canada has, and the outlook for many a citizen of Europe is definitely not bright.

Whether or not Canada should embark on an ambitious immigration programme at all is a question which our economists, statesmen and citizens generally must decide after full consideration of all the factors.

One fact remains clear. Let us only permit those to enter our country who have the intention and the ability eventually to become true Canadian citizens. By this we mean those people who possess a willingness when they have remained a sufficiently long

period of time, together with a willingness to serve their country "all out" in time of war and peace and with a general desire to be a useful citizen and to fit into the customs and practices of the country.

Further, we should restrict immigration to those who can do the work which is necessary in our type of country. We do not want atom dwellers from the southern European countries. Rather we want woodmen and the farmers and the artisans from the countries which have active and progressive economies.

We do not want citizens with a lingering fondness for fascism or nazism. We want new citizens who are imbued with the desire to become members of a democratic society where all men have equal opportunities and a desire to make use of them.

If we are going to admit new members to our family, let us only let in those who will soon work side by side with us to make Canada worthy of the future which lies in store for her.

WAWANESA MUTUAL

MARKS 50th BIRTHDAY

This year the Wawanesa Mutual Insurance Company, which was organized in 1896 by 20 broad-minded farmers at Wawanesa, Manitoba, is celebrating the 50th anniversary of the establishment of the organization. The growth of the Wawanesa seems like a fairy tale; at the end of the first year of business the treasury contained \$5.96, and today the company has assets of over \$5,750,000.00 for the protection of its members.

Being Canada's largest fire mutual, a position it acquired by sound management and prompt settlement of losses, the Wawanesa now provides "freedom from worry" protection in the most satisfactory and least costly manner to fire insurance buyers.

Western Canadians have benefited greatly from many of the free services offered by this company, one of which is the loaning of fire extinguishers in unprotected areas.

BOARD ABANDONS

FASHION CURBS

Restriction on the number of styles of women's and children's coats, suits and sport jackets manufacturers were allowed to make in each season have been lifted by the Prices Board.

The Board also notes that manufacturers may resume the trade practice of making sales of garments in certain styles exclusively to one or more buyers.

"V"

BIRTH OF AN IDEA

Most of our farm practices are taken for granted, and so long as they serve the purpose required we give little thought to the men who pondered the situation and devised solutions to our problems.

How did strip farming start? The idea originated one windy day when Chris Withage, operator of the Illustration Station just south of Nobleford, was on the road bringing home a cow from Granum. The whole countryside was drifting, and as he travelled eastward, Mr. Withage noticed that there was no blowing on summerfallow lying just east of the fields which had been in crop. "If there were more west sides to our summerfallow fields," he thought, "we would not have this drifting." From there he conceived the idea of running strips up and down the fields across the direction of the prevailing wind so that there would be more west sides to the fields.

The practice of strip cropping worked so successfully that it was adopted as a general farm practice all over those sections of Alberta where serious soil drifting occurred. The strips vary from 10 to 50 rods in width, the average being about 25 rods. Although they usually run north and south, the direction of the prevailing winds must be kept in mind, and because of local conditions the strips in some districts may run east and west.

SUBSCRIBE TODAY!

THE NEED IS STILL GREAT

The work of the Red Cross is never finished. Aid must still be carried to the victims of war in many stricken countries.

But the present membership campaign in Alberta is aimed at making the Red Cross strong to help ourselves—to give treatment and care and hope to our own crippled children, to aid our veterans where necessary, to bring training in first-aid and home nursing and safety to our rural communities and to the 45,225 Junior Red Cross members in our schools, and to provide relief and comfort to victims of disaster within our province.

A strong Red Cross is possible only with a strong membership. Lend your support to this great work.

JOIN THE RED CROSS



In the name of all the unfortunate we urge you—

Please Help!

If you have not already subscribed through a RED CROSS canvasser, please send your subscription direct to—
CANADIAN RED CROSS SOCIETY,
ALBERTA DIVISION,
1504 First Street East, CALGARY

To the CANADIAN RED CROSS SOCIETY, ALBERTA DIVISION, 1504-1st Street East, CALGARY.

Please enrol me as a member of the Canadian Red Cross. Enclosed is my subscription for \$.....

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

An acknowledgment and your membership card will be mailed to you promptly.



"Boy—am I glad I saw my Bank Manager!"

"Betty and I were worried... we were urged to invest our savings, including my service gratuities, in what we thought might be a good business proposition. My bank manager showed me why it wasn't so good... maybe saved us from losing all we have!"

If you are an ex-serviceman, getting re-established in civilian life you will find your local Bank Manager a useful man to consult.

He is familiar with local business conditions and opportunities; he is glad to give helpful information to any veteran who comes to see him.

He knows the hopes and fears, joys and worries of small business men, wage-earners and salaried workers, because he has been talking to them over many years—considering their problems, lending them money, rendering them service in many ways. He'll be glad to do the same for you.

Why not talk to him at the first opportunity? Veterans all over Canada are saying: "Boy—am I glad I saw my Bank Manager!"



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<input type="checkbox"/> True Story — 1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Canadian Home Journal — 1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Canadian Home Journal — 1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> National Home Monthly — 1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Pathfinder (Weekly) — 1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Silver Screen — 1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Chatelaine — 1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Family Herald & Weekly Star — 1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Country Guide (3 yrs.) — 2.50	<input type="checkbox"/> Magazine Digest — 6 Mos.	<input type="checkbox"/> Screenland — 1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Parents' Magazine — 1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Canada Poultryman — 1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Canadian Farmer (Illustrated) — 1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Sports Field — 1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Everybody's Digest — 1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Magazine Digest — 6 Mos.	<input type="checkbox"/> U.S. Camera — 1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Flower Grover — 1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> The Country Guide — 3 Yrs.
<input type="checkbox"/> Red Book — 4.10	<input type="checkbox"/> Screenland — 1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Movie Show — 1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Canada Poultryman — 1 Yr.
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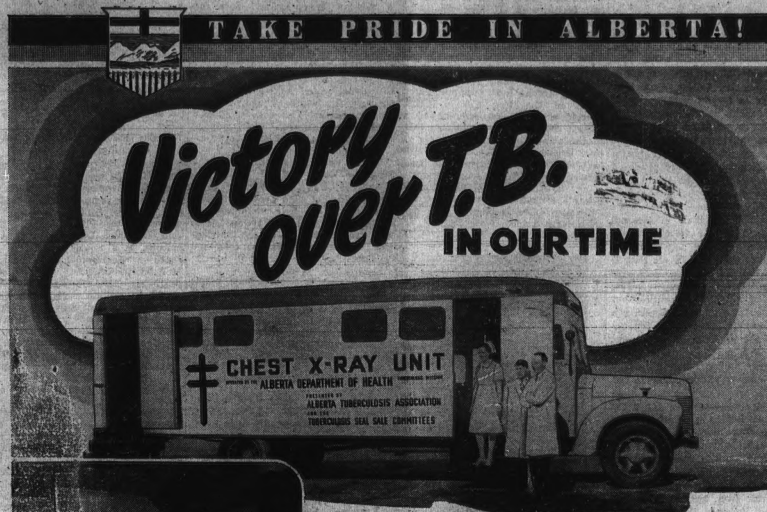
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Provincial Government Wages Successful War on Mankind's Oldest Scourge

"The battle against Tuberculosis is not only a doctor's affair; it belongs to the entire public." — Sir William Osler

Recognizing this, the Government in co-operation with the Alberta Tuberculosis Associations has enlisted the people of the province in the fight. With the result: Tuberculosis is fighting a losing battle in Alberta. True, it is still a stealthy, insidious killer, but death rates are sharply declining, and victory is in sight. Now, with the knowledge we have and the weapons at our command, this disease which has claimed more lives than all the wars in history, can and will be conquered within a generation.

Christmas Seals
Fight Tuberculosis

In over 200,000 X-Ray examinations conducted in Alberta, about 400 active cases have been found. Many of these have now completed the cure and are back at work. Many have been helped back into jobs by the T.B. Associations' Rehabilitation Program. Full treatment is FREE as Alberta is one of the two provinces in Canada that assumes this expense.

HERE ARE THREE GOOD REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD HAVE A CHEST X-RAY AT THE EARLIEST OPPORTUNITY

1. If it shows you have a healthy chest, that is good news.
2. If it shows you have already fought a round with T.B. germs and won, that is good news.
3. If it shows you have T.B. in early symptomless stage, that is good news, too, because when T.B. is found early the chances for complete recovery are excellent, provided treatments start at once.

X-Ray Helps to Detect Tuberculosis

Early discovery means early recovery, and the X-RAY reveals the disease in the earliest stages.



MOBILE UNITS EXAMINE CITIZENS IN ALL PARTS OF THE PROVINCE
About 2 in every thousand people will have active T.B. without knowing it. These people are the "missing casualties" and the unconscious spreaders of the disease. Two Mobile Chest X-Ray units, bought by Alberta Tuberculosis Associations with Christmas seal funds, and operated by the Alberta Government Department of Health, travel constantly throughout the province to bring free diagnosis to the people. Even the most remote areas are covered by a unit equipped with its own portable generators for power supply. Thus, with the active support of the public we can see VICTORY in our time over T.B.



Listen in to **CAPT. J. HARPER PROWSE**
over CFAC CALGARY and CFRM Edmonton
Sunday—9:45 p.m. and Thursday—8:15 p.m.

A PUBLIC SERVICE FEATURE PRESENTED BY THE MAKERS OF

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Peacetime Problems

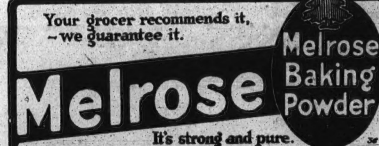
DURING THE WAR Canada rose to a foremost place among the nations of the world. The rapid advances made in the production of food and manufactured articles, in shipping, in science, medicine and many other lines of endeavour were very great, when considered in relation to the size of the population here. These results were achieved because the entire country was organized for the purpose of giving the fullest support to the winning of the war. In time of war there is almost nothing which is considered impossible to accomplish in the interests of speeding victory. When difficulties arise in production, transportation, or other vital places, expert advice was obtained and remedies were quickly provided. These methods, which proved so effective in war, should be equally useful in dealing with peacetime problems, some of which have already appeared in the form of the housing shortage, unemployment and the world food shortage.

Demand Here Is Not Sufficient

In deciding future policies, both in internal affairs and in regard to our relations with other countries, there is need for continued public interest and co-operation in all that is undertaken. It is evident that there are opportunities for expansion here in many lines, in agriculture, in mining, in manufacturing, and in scientific and cultural endeavour. Canada is possessed of great potentialities, but if they are to be developed to their fullest extent we must have either a much larger population or greatly expanded markets. The present population cannot absorb even the greater part of the products of our farms, factories, mines, forests and fisheries. This is a problem which vitally concerns the future development of the country and which will have a far-reaching effect on such matters as taxation, employment and farm prices.

Much Acreage Still Unused

In agriculture there are opportunities for great development. Mr. J. F. Booth, associate director of marketing for the Dominion Department of Agriculture, recently stated that there are between 25,000,000 and 27,000,000 acres of land in Canada, which are unused, but are reasonably accessible and could be used for agriculture. These figures did not include land in the Yukon or the Northwest Territories. Mr. Booth estimated that this land would provide from 158,000 to 168,000 farms, including irrigated units. He pointed out, however, that these areas would be brought under cultivation only if Canada had a larger population or a greatly increased foreign market. These figures show the possibilities for the expansion of agriculture, and this is only one of the many potentialities of the country. To deal wisely with these matters we need the same type of co-operation and skill which contributed in so great a measure to the winning of the war.



Will Reflect Heat

New Wallpaper Produced By English Women Scientists
A new wallpaper, which enables a room to be warmed up in one-third the normal time has been produced by Englishwomen research scientists. This remarkable fuel saver actually reflects the heat from an electric fire instead of absorbing it into the wall. The action is due to the metal decoration with which the paper is encrusted and which prevents heat being lost in the plaster of the walls.

To Peel Right — Eat Right!



MAKE LIFE WORTH LIVING! WHY SUFFER?
Do what countless numbers of happy users are doing for the effective relief of chronic Catarrhal conditions (as in Bronchitis, Asthma and Sinus Pain), Skin disorders, such as eczema and Pimples, Arthritis and Rheumatism, Painful Aches and Pains, Gout, and all other ailments. ADAM'S REMEDY, 2100 Adams St., P.O. 374, Vancouver, B.C. 5¢ per 10¢ Package, 50¢ per 5¢ Package.

HEMORRHOIDS

2 Special Remedies
by the Makers of Mecca Ointment
Mecca Pile Remedy No. 1 is for Protruding Hemorrhoids, and is sold in Tubes, with pliers for internal application. Price 50¢. Mecca Pile Remedy No. 2 is for Internal Hemorrhoids. Sold in Jar, and is for external use only. Price 50¢. Order by number from your Druggist.

Value Of Tooth Health

Neglected Teeth May Lead To Chronic And Serious Disease
Tooth health has its reflection on the entire body. A decayed tooth if neglected may lead to chronic, serious or even fatal disease.

Such is the admonition in a payroll pamphlet insert—"See Your Dentist Twice a Year"—issued by the Industrial Division of the Health League of Canada.

The pamphlet states that authorities are of the opinion that carbohydrates seem to be the greatest source of tooth decay and should be used in strict moderation. On the other hand, uncooked foods such as green vegetables, raw fruits and dairy products, are good for the teeth.

"After diet comes exercise," says the Health League pamphlet. "Teeth need exercise to be healthy. Vigorous chewing does the trick." Teeth should be brushed after every meal, the uppers downward and the lowers upward. The top surface of back teeth should be brushed vigorously, as the mouth should be washed out with clean water.

Sounds Simple

Compact Appliance For Motor Cars

More Efficient Than Chains
Some ingenious devices have been born of the war. Now comes a simple, compact appliance, in the form of a tire-track, that will pull a motor vehicle out of mud, ice or snow, where chains would never prove efficient. It consists merely of seven small, but heavy, steel plates, all hooked together, that provide a two-foot runway. No jack is needed. Just drop it in front of a rear wheel and attach a cable to the bumper. When clear, you fold it up to a size no larger than a cigar box. Strange that, of all the motorists who have huffed and puffed, made the alibi as they stripped the gears of their cars, none has ever thought of it before—Hamilton Spectator.

The jet-propelled P-80 Shooting Star could cross the Atlantic in a single morning.

GREAT NAVAL BASES

Two In Northern Ireland Helped In Defence Of Convoys

The Governor of Northern Ireland, Vice-Admiral the Earl Granville, has cited some remarkable facts and figures showing the outstanding importance of Belfast and Londonderry as naval bases during the war. "These two ports," he said, "located on the flank of the immediate exit to the Atlantic from Great Britain, played a most important part in the vital defence of convoys. No fewer than 85,893 ships were escorted on ocean convoys during the war and of these only 648 were lost."

As for Belfast's shipbuilding activities in wartime the Governor mentioned that as a result of the excellent facilities in the port repairs to merchant vessels, amounting to nearly five million gross tons were completed. One of many remarkable facts was the almost complete rebuilding of the White Star liner George which has recently been carrying troops home from liberated areas in the Far East. H.M.S. Formidable, built at Belfast, had a gallant wartime record. She took part in the attacks on the Tokyo region by a British task force. Another Belfast-built ship was the light fleet carrier Glory. She too has been operating in the Pacific, and appropriately took the surrender of the Japanese forces in New Ireland, besides New Guinea, New Britain and the Solomon Islands.

HOLLYWOOD BIDS — Several Hollywood producers have made offers for screening rights of the book, "The Long November," written by James Benson Nablo of St. Catharines, Ont. Mr. Nablo is now in Hollywood, where several motion picture houses have made offers of rights to screen his story of the impressions of a Canadian infantryman at the front in Italy.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

ASSURANCE

The shortest and surest way to live with honor in the world, is to be in reality what we would appear to be.—Socrates

It is wonderful what strength of purpose and boldness and energy of will are roused by the assurance that we are doing our duty.—Scott

Anxiety is a word of unbelief or unreasoning dread. We have no right to allow it. "Full faith in God puts it to rest."—Horace Bushnell

Truth, truth, not error; and Truth will give you all that belongs to the rights of freedom.—Mary Baker Eddy

When you have read the Bible, you will know it is the word of God, because you will have found it the key to your own heart, your own happiness and your own duty.—Woodrow Wilson

Before me, even as behind, GOD IS—and ALL is WELL.—Whittier

Not Hard Task

Rehabilitation Of Women In Canada Has Been Satisfactory

Rehabilitation of women who served in the armed forces had not been the problem expected, Dr. Olive Russell of Ottawa, executive assistant to the director-general of rehabilitation, Department of Veterans Affairs, said. Addressing a women's rehabilitation conference in Saskatoon, Dr. Russell said about 24,000 women had been demobilized and all in approximately 400, as far as she knew, had been successfully rehabilitated. Ex-Servicewomen were showing initiative and adaptability and had a definite contribution to make to any community.

URANIUM DEPOSIT

The largest deposit of uranium known in the world has been discovered in Australia, near Stanthorpe, Queensland. The London Daily Mail quotes the general secretary of the Australian Workers' Union as declaring further that the ore in this deposit yields the highest known percentage of uranium; samples sent to London having assayed three per cent. uranium.

PATENTS

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR OF IMPROVEMENTS AND INFORMATION. Send Free THE RAMSAY COMPANY, Registered Patent Attorneys, 275, Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

Price Control And Rationing Information

Q.—If a tenant accepts a dwelling with the written agreement that he is renting same for a period of five months, can he be given notice to vacate if he refuses to move when this five-months' period is terminated?

A.—Yes, if the lease is for five months only, the owner may expect to regain possession at the end of that time. This lease for five months is called a "term certain" lease and the tenant is not entitled to any notice to vacate.

Q.—Are we going to have canning sugar this year?

A.—Yes, in 1948 each consumer will be allocated ration coupons to purchase ten pounds of sugar for canning purposes. You will be advised in the near future which coupons will become valid for this purpose.

Q.—Is there a ceiling price on a 1922 used car?

A.—Yes, there is a ceiling price on all types of used cars, no matter what year they were manufactured. Consult your nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office for information on ceiling prices for cars and trucks.

Q.—I wish to secure some maple syrup from Ontario. How should I do this?

A.—Consumers buying direct from producers must obtain purchase vouchers from their local ration board and mail these vouchers to the name of this paper to the nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office in your province.

Please send your questions or your request for the pamphlet "Consumers' News" or the Blue Book in which you keep track of your rationing, to the nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office in your province.

Takes Entire Output

UNRRA Buys All Horse Meat United States Packers Can Supply

Two million pounds of United States horse meat has been shipped to foreign nations but the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration has requests for 300,000,000 pounds more and has told packing plants it will take their entire output for 1948.

An UNRRA spokesman estimated, however, that only about 100,000,000 pounds will be available. The meat is purchased by the agriculture department for canning or curing in Federal-approved horse meat processing plants. The ceiling price is 13 cents a pound, at the plant, for cured or pickled meat and 16 cents for canned.

UNRRA also is aiding European nations to replace the thousands of work horses killed during the war. The lack of them has delayed farming. Draft mares are being shipped abroad for breeding and as work animals.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

Guaranteed to Keep You "Regular" Naturally

or double your money back



Adequate Supplies

Canada Has Ample Seed With Exception Of Red Clover

With the exception of Red Clover seed, Canada was assured of adequate seed supplies to provide for the 1946 seeding requirements, said Howard Goralline, Senior Marketing Assistant of the Plant Products Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture, in a recent address at Toronto on "Requirements and Supplies of Seed in Canada." As in other years, Mr. Goralline pointed out, there would be certain varietal shortages but the over-all supply of good quality seed oats, barley, wheat, corn, peas, beans and all-bearing crops was satisfactory. At the same time, the supply of field root-and-garden-vegetable seeds was more than adequate to fill the demand.

With regard to red clover seed, the Ontario and Quebec crops encountered unfavorable harvesting conditions in the fall of 1945, with the result that the total crop amounted to about 3,000,000 pounds, or 40 per cent. less than the 1944 harvest. However, a carryover of more than one million pounds held by Canadian seed firms, and the movement eastward of a large proportion of the 1,200,000 pound crop of single cut red clover in Alberta would bring the total supply relatively close to providing normal Canadian requirements estimated at 6½ million pounds. Although not as desirable as the medium cut clover, the single cut clover from Alberta would fill a definite need in many districts.

THE ONLY CURE

In Mineola, N.Y., drunken drivers will be tested by making them say: "Around the rough and rugged rocks the ragged rascal ran." This is sheer foolishness. The only accurate test for alcohol is a blood-test, as employed in Norway. And in Norway, we should like to point out, drunken driving is virtually unknown because it is punished very severely.

PENICILLIN FOR CATTLE

Research scientists in Britain are using penicillin to cure dairy cattle of mastitis, one of their most serious diseases, reports the Manchester Guardian. The results are "almost too good to be true," says Prof. Spot Watson, chief education and advisory officer of the ministry of agriculture.

A medical man says that those who live longest are those who never do anything in a hurry. This should encourage parents who worry about the length of time it takes their children to go to bed.

The Premier Beef Breed

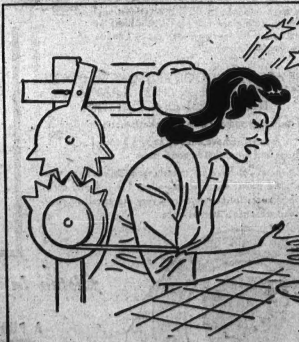
The smoothness, quality, fleshing properties and hornless character of Aberdeen Angus cattle have commended the breed to beef producers in many lands. The breed can also serve you.

Get a copy of "Aberdeen Angus Cattle in Canada," a booklet which tells the story of the Doodies in Canada. Price \$1.25 postpaid.

Write The Canadian Aberdeen Angus Association, 215 Harvard Avenue, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

BRUCE'S BETTER BIRD SEED

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Are sleepless nights warning you to stop drinking tea and coffee? Has a friend told you how much better she has felt since she got rid of caffeine? And do you dread the idea?

The Hard Way

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Drink Postum instead! Such a delightful way. Delicious flavor, hearty warmth and aroma. And not a trace of caffeine or any other drug to upset nerves or digestion.

Easy to fix. Make Postum right in the cup, just by adding boiling water or hot milk. Costs less than 1¢ a serving.

Postum



A Product of General Foods

For First Time World Is Facing A Wheat Famine

LONDON.—There is a world famine for the first time in history. There have always been local famines, but never before a world-wide shortage. It is primarily a wheat famine—bread is in jeopardy, and Europe, the biggest single producer and biggest importer, faces the gravest peril.

The experts say the world is short of 5,000,000 tons of wheat, and 3,000,000 tons of rice, the substitute for wheat in large areas of Asia. This shortage, declares Doctor Henry Richardson, authority on soil fertilization, means that three times as many people will die of starvation in the next six months as were killed in the whole of the war.

The number of potential famine victims at the end of six months is estimated at 60,000,000 dead.

It was not until the middle of January that it was realized that for the first half of this year the wheat-consuming countries would be 5,000,000 tons short of the 17,000,000 tons they need.

A failure in the harvest in almost every grain country in the world has been reported except in the United States.

First Australia and Canada reported poor wheat prospects. Then Italy, North Africa, Greece and Yugoslavia announced bad yields owing to the drought. Poland, Czechoslovakia and Rumania followed with similar news. The South American countries came next, and finally India and South Africa admitted to crop failures.

Europe's own production of wheat has fallen catastrophically. Before the war it averaged 42,000,000 tons. Last year it was no more than 23,000,000.

QUOTA RAISED

Industrial Users Will Get More Sugar After April 1.

OTTAWA.—An increase of 10 per cent. in the sugar quotas for industrial users has been announced by the prices board. There was no change in the ration for household use.

The industrial increase, which coincided with a similar increase in the United States, was described as partially compensating industrial firms for the higher demand resulting from increased production.

The board said the increase was a partial step toward restoring the former balance between household and industrial sugar users. The increase will apply to the second quarter of the year, starting April 1. The new industrial quota rate, based on established usage in the same period of 1941, will be: Bakers, 70 per cent.; biscuit and breakfast cereal manufacturers, 65 per cent. and other industrial users—principally soft drink and candy manufacturers—60 per cent.

The new rates are 10 per cent. above those that have been in effect for the last nine months but are 10 per cent. below the rates in effect a year ago and 20 per cent. below the rates in effect throughout most of 1943 and 1944.

CZECH AWARDS

Three Canadians Receive The Military Cross For Outstanding Service

OTTAWA.—Defence headquarters announced the award of the Czechoslovak Military Cross to Lt.-Col. W. B. G. Reynolds, 33, of North Bay and Montreal, Maj. D. Sweeting, 33, of Winnipeg, and Maj. T. J. E. McClelland, 33, of Quebec.

Citations accompanying the awards said Lt.-Col. Reynolds planned the air support for the units of the independent army brigade group which took part in the offensive Nov. 5, 1944. His "brilliant planning" helped considerably to make the action a success.

Maj. Sweeting was responsible for organizing the air support given to the brigade group whilst operating in the Dunkirk area.

Maj. McClelland also assisted in organizing air support given to the independent army brigade group while operating at Dunkirk.

EXTENSION ASKED

More Time Requested For Signatures To Bretton Woods Agreement

SAVANNAH, Ga.—The committee on membership of the world bank and fund recommended to the board of governors that all Bretton Woods signatory nations, including Russia, be given another six months to sign the agreements and retain their rights as charter members.

The recommendation was made at the suggestion of the U.S. delegation attending the board of governors meeting at nearby Wilmington Island and was announced by Pierre Mendes, of France, chairman of the committee and governor of the fund for his nation.

In addition to Russia, he said, other nations who have not signed the Bretton Woods agreements are Australia, Haiti, Liberia, New Zealand, Venezuela, Nicaragua and El Salvador.



LATEST PORTRAIT OF PRINCESS ELIZABETH—Princess Elizabeth, who has been figuring more and more in London's social and state news, appears in this new study in a rose-colored lace and tulle picture dress.

Movement Of Bread Grains Is Speeded Up

WINNIPEG.—Canada is playing its part in the movement of bread grains to starving millions in Europe, clearing its country wheat bins at a rapid pace to meet the increased demand in the United Kingdom and on the continent.

The visible supply is dwindling rapidly, standing March 12 at only 127,000,000 bushels, the lowest since 1939, while exports have increased to a total of 193,200,000 bushels since the start of the crop year, July 31, 1943. For the same period a year ago exports totalled 93,200,000 bushels.

The weekly report of the board of grain commissioners tells the story of dwindling stocks.

Stocks in country elevators are placed at 42,778,000 bushels compared with 190,250,000 a year ago, while supplies on prairie farms are estimated at around 40,000,000 bushels. Grain in store at the giant lakehead terminals totals only 21,589,832 bushels, a record low.

During the week visible supplies declined 9,500,000 bushels and 65 per cent. total of 127,000,000 in eight compares with 338,699,619 bushels a year ago. Stocks are placed at 6,616,616 bushels in the terminals on the Pacific coast.

Supplies have been rolling into the Pacific coast ports, with wheat for export given priority over the railways. A heavier rail movement is expected from the lakehead shortly to the eastern seaboard, and a speed-up in the shipments from the prairies is the next move.

Prairie farmers have been asked by the Canadian wheat board to move all available supplies to assure Canada's maximum contribution to food-famished countries.

CANADIAN TRADE

Must Be Broadened Opinion Of Chamber Of Commerce Official

VICTORIA.—Canada will have to broaden her pre-war trade and commerce with other nations if she is to maintain her present standard of living, C. Gordon Cookshott, president of the Canadian chamber of commerce, said here.

This country was in a good trading position with South America. South American countries "are financially able to finance trade" with Canada, said the Bradford, Ont., industrialist.

Trade with the British Empire had provided the best markets in the past, he continued, but he did not know if this condition would continue.

The Canadian chamber of commerce is in favor of the common market to Britain, said the Cockshott.

In his tour across the country, he had found people felt able to Britain was essential in Canada's interest as well as Britain's, he said.

A NEW MEDAL

LONDON.—A medal for outstanding achievements in women's work—something like a feminist Nobel Prize—is to be presented each year by the committee for the celebration of International Women's Day.

PROFITABLE SHOW

LONDON.—A cheque for \$10,000 (\$45,000), proceeds from the Royal Canadian Navy show, "Meet The Navy", was presented to the King at Buckingham Palace to be set aside for the King George's fund for sailors.

PLAN ACCEPTED

PARIS.—Lehmann has accepted the French-British schedule for evacuation by French and British troops. It has been announced. British troops will leave the western Mediterranean mandate by April 30. The bulk of French troops will leave by Aug. 31 and all will go by April 1, 1947.



WOMAN WINS CONGRESSIONAL SEAT—Guy Mankin, husband of Helen Douglas Mankin (Dem., Ga.), fledgling congresswoman, predicts proudly that his wife will do "a crackerjack job" in Congress at Washington, D.C. His wife defeated 17 men in the race for the Georgia congressional seat. Rep. Mankin, who topped off her first day in Congress with a news conference, said she had always known she could be a lawyer, a member of the Georgia legislature and finally a member of Congress. Mankin, a mechanical engineer, shares office with his wife in Atlanta. Mrs. Mankin has served five terms, totalling 10 years, in the Georgia legislature. Photo shows Mr. and Mrs. Mankin in Washington, D.C.



CLASH WITH BRITISH TROOPS IN CAIRO—Sporadic manifestations against the British in Egypt were climaxed with bloody fighting in Cairo streets. Demonstrations are tied up with unrest in the Moslem world, with the followers of Islam, who worship in mosques are shown above, resenting intrusion of non-believers, particularly those of Jewish faith. Milling mobs in Cairo streets demand evacuation of Egypt by British.

SHORTAGE OF SEED

Growers Can Perform Real Service By Producing More

SASKATOON.—Increased seed production this year was strongly urged by Prof. Manley Champlin, field husbandry department of the University of Saskatchewan.

There was an evident shortage of seed grain caused by conditions during the depression years and to a certain extent by concentration of wartime production of cereals, he said.

The university as well as a number of seed houses were depleted of many varieties of seed in great demand. These varieties were, Prolific spring rye, Dakota fall rye, Valor oats, Colosa and Warrior barlees barley and Thatcher wheat, the most generally sown wheat in the province.

Prof. Champlin said the growers will, in increasing production, not only perform a service to agriculture, but find it a profitable enterprise.

The Saskatchewan Field Husbandry Association had played an important part in seed development and had done a great deal in inducing farmers to test good varieties and to build up stocks from small quantities.

JUST MECHANICAL

Blow On Abolitionist's Charge In British Fleet Not Just Mechanical

DEVONPORT, Devonshire, England.—Crew members and deck-crewmen battled a fire which broke out in the boiler room of the aircraft carrier, *Victorious*, berthed here.

The fire, coming after a series of such outbreaks in British ports, aboard liners and cargo vessels, was under control in less than an hour. Cause of the outbreak was considered purely mechanical and was the subject of technical investigation.



NEW NAVAL STAFF CHIEF

Appointment of Rear-Admiral Howard Emerson Reid, as chief of the naval staff, and his promotion to vice-admiral, has been announced by Hon. Douglas Abbott, minister for the navy. Admiral Reid, former naval member of the combined staff at Washington, has served in warships of many different types; many of them, including the *Waspette*, while he was on board the *Royal Navy*, was born at Portage du Fort, P.Q.

Spain Critical Of Course Taken By Three Powers

LONDON.—The Madrid radio likened the United States, France and Britain to "German Nazis and Russian Bolsheviks," and asserted the three powers had "caught the infection" of absolutism and imperialism.

In the most sharply-worded statement out of Spain since the three powers called for peaceful abolition of the Franco regime, the government-controlled station said in a broadcast recorded in London by the Associated Press:

"When considering during the past few days the mislaid three-power attempt against Spain, it becomes clear that the so-called western democracies are no longer western and no longer democratic."

"They have caught the infection of that absolutist and imperialist mentality which is to be discovered between the Rhine and the Pacific ocean."

"The government of France, Great Britain and the United States do not respect the freedom of Spain nor her independence, her character, her internal constitution."

"Rather, like the German Nazis and the Russian Bolsheviks, they wish to create that horrible world in which there would be no hope for distinction or diversity. This shows the same tendency that is expressed by Molotov and Ribbentrop as regards freedom of thought."

"We now feel called upon to denounce the agreement between mentalities of imperialist and absolutist psychology which, in full contradiction of the western tradition of freedom, wishes to force the world to be uniform, disregarding the claims of private life and sovereignty."

The broadcast said Spain "by rejecting this imposition," was "defending the rights of all other nations to the political independence."

"This is a principle worth living for and dying for, too, if need be," the broadcast said.

WAYS TO HELP

American People Are Told How They Can Save Wheat

WASHINGTON.—President Truman's famine emergency committee asked Americans to eat 40 per cent. less wheat and 20 per cent. less fat to send more to the hungry abroad and suggested 30 ways to do it.

The suggestions called for open-face pies, buckwheat cakes instead of wheatcakes, open sandwiches, broiled instead of fried fish, substitution of fruit and other desserts for pastries.

Bakers were asked to cut the weight of single loaves of bread and other products by at least 10 per cent.

Restaurants were asked to serve only a single roll or slice of bread instead of putting baskets of rolls on the tables.

Housewives were requested to use potatoes, for example, as substitutes for bread, to use oat cereals, and fruits more often, and to save and reuse fats and oils for cooking purposes.

MASSEY RETIRING

OTTAWA.—Hon. Ed. Vincent Massey, 55, Canadian high commissioner in London for 11 monotonous years, was announced that post in May Prime Minister Mackenzie King announced. He made no reference to Mr. Massey's future or his successor.

WANTS TO JOIN

STOCKHOLM.—The government, expressing that it was "giving up a neutrality line which Swedish foreign policy has followed for more than a century," asked parliament for approval to join the United Nations.

Pension Act For Veterans To Be Reviewed Soon

OTTAWA.—The Pension Act, a 27-year-old piece of legislation that has rolled up public obligations of roughly \$60,000,000 a year, will undergo its first parliamentary review in five years sometime after the opening of the second session of the 20th Canadian parliament.

At the end of January the pension liability for the First Great War stood at nearly \$37,000,000, representing payments to 90,000 disabled veterans and dependents. At the same time the liability for the Second Great War stood at more than \$22,000,000, representing payments to more than 48,000 persons.

The last parliamentary review of the act was in 1941 when, on the recommendation of the veterans committee the Pension Act was amended to provide that veterans who served wholly in Canada, or their dependents could get pension only if their disability or death arose out of or was directly connected with military service.

The act also stipulated points on which the Canadian Legion plans to attack existing legislation.

In the eyes of the Legion, it is the act's narrow scope in the present act. It will recommend to the committee that all veterans who voluntarily enlisted be embraced by the act and included in the act.

Alternatively, it will recommend that overseas personnel discharged as medically unfit be able to qualify for a compassionate award of pension.

It urges, too, that pensions for all dependents should not be less than \$20 a month and that no means test be applied to a widowed mother dependent on a deceased veteran son.

One of its strongest appeals will be for a pension rate of \$30 a month for every child and \$40 for orphan children. The present rates are \$15 for the first child, \$12 for the second and \$10 for others with double rates for orphan children.

CARRIED BY PLANE

Supplies For Exercise Muskox Were Dropped At Perry River

CHURCHILL, Man.—Nine tons of supplies vital to the Muskox exercise were dropped successfully at Perry River—next objective of the moving force—by Dakota aircraft.

The supplies were being moved by force—now in its 23rd day—with sufficient material to carry it to Cambridge Bay, 180 miles across the ice of Queen Elizabeth.

Six Dakotas participated in the operation, four from this base and two from Yellowknife, which arrived within a matter of hours of the base despite "almost unbelievable" navigational difficulties.

Proximity of the magnetic pole, about 250 miles from the new base, makes the magnetic compass useless in the area.

DECISION REACHED

India Is Breaking Off Trade Relations With Africa

NEW DELHI.—The government of India announced it will break off trade relations with the Union of South Africa but added further consideration must be given to demands for the withdrawal of Indian high commissioner to the union.

The move followed failure of representations to Prime Minister Smuts that the Union of South Africa be postponed pending discussions looking to an alternative settlement.

VALID IN APRIL

Three Of Combined Sugar-Preserve Coupons May Be Used

OTTAWA.—Three of the new combined sugar-preserves coupons will become valid during April—50 on April 4, 50 on April 11, and 50 on April 18, the prices board announced.

The announcement said this was not extra sugar but part of the twenty plan for sugar distribution. However, it added that the use of three coupons would give some relief during the current fuel shortage by allowing consumers to buy additional preserves as a substitute for sugar.

MORE PROTECTION

LONDON.—The daily Telegraph said that Foreign Secretary Bevin's personal bodyguard of two detectives is to be increased after the superintendent in charge of the special branch, which provides the detectives, has studied reports of activities of "underground" political movements.

DROUGHT ENDED

AUCKLAND, N.Z.—The drought in Auckland province—the most severe since 1914—ended with a cyclonic storm which brought an average of three inches of rain. Autumn growth in this southern hemisphere dominion now is expected to be prolific in many districts.

UNEMPLOYMENT

INSURANCE FUND

From February 1, 1946, the date the Unemployment Insurance Commission assumed responsibility for payment of out-of-work allowances until March 8 a total of \$125,383.98 has been paid out to 2,106 veterans, men and women in Manitoba and western Ontario. C. E. Hudson, assistant to regional super-intendent, Winnipeg, has disclosed.

In the same area, for a four-week period ending February 12th, some 10,454 persons received unemployment insurance benefit, representing a total disbursement of \$441,936.89. This

compares with 2,513 beneficiaries and an expenditure of \$77,538.06 during a similar period last year.

For the first time since the establishment of the Unemployment Insurance Fund, the total amount paid out in benefits exceeds the amount of interest accrued on investments. From July 1, 1941, to January 31, 1946, over \$23,000,000 was disbursed in benefit payments, while revenue received from the Fund's investments amounted to slightly more than \$17,000,000.

The total balance of the Fund as at the end of January, 1946, stood at \$318,576,870.40.

Local and General Items

It's loose living that gets you into tight corners.

We won't have heaven on earth till we fight for it like hell.

If you want things done right and quickly, go to the busy man.

In tolerating many things we take no stand for anything.

By all means bury hate, fear and greed. But don't bury them alive.

Alberta schools are to observe a ten-day Easter holiday, April 19 to 29.

Rev. W. E. Brown has returned to Coleman from a couple of days visit to Minneapolis.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ken McGregor at Bellevue on March 5th a son, Donald Percival.

Two boys, aged 14 and 19, met death in a snow storm near Nain, Labrador, a couple of weeks ago.

One barrel of flour is considered sufficient to make an average of 270 one-pound loaves of bread.

A vote "For" and "Against" beer licenses is to be taken in the Irma district of Alberta on April 3rd.

A. A. Neddow as representative of the Alberta Jewelers' Association, was a visitor to the Crow's Nest Pass the early part of the week.

Among those arriving at Halifax on Friday was Mrs. Joan Schlosser, wife of LAC J. H. Schlosser, of Blairmore. Also Mrs. M. M. Pinotti.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Sartoris motored over from Kelowna, via the States and Kingsgate, the early part of the week, and are spending this week visiting relatives locally.

News reel stories issued by the National Film Board in the past year dealt with many aspects of Canada's industrial production, her part in mutual aid, and in many international conferences.

SMILE AWHILE

A smile costs nothing, but it gives much. It enriches those who receive it without making poorer those who give it. It takes but a moment, but the memory of it sometimes lasts forever. No one is so rich or mighty that he can get along without it, and no one is so poor but what he can be made richer by it.

A smile creates happiness in the home, fosters goodwill in business, and is the counteragent of friendship. It brings rest to the weary, cheer to the discouraged, sunshine to the sad, and it is nature's best antidote for trouble. Yet it can not be bought, borrowed, begged or stolen, for it is something that is of no value to anyone until it is given away.

Some people are too tired to give you a smile. Give them one of yours, as no one needs a smile so much as he who has no smile to give.—Ediphone.

NEW BRITISH HOUSE BUILT IN SEVENTY-FIVE MINUTES

Recently six English workmen erected an all-electric aluminium bungalow in seventy-five minutes. The Daily Mirror states that it was the first of its type to be built in Blackburn, North of England. These bungalows are extremely attractive in appearance, being colored green and cream. They are manufactured in the Lancashire factory. Although bungalows such as these are intended for United Kingdom families, this will not preclude them from helping considerably in overseas housebuilding programmes. It is not intended to export them—apart from immense home requirements, the shipping space required would make the proposition difficult. Overseas territories can, however, acquire blue prints of Britain's speedily built "prefabs" under licence from manufacturers.

When you pull a man down you go with him.

H. Bossenberry was in town from Pincher Creek on Wednesday to bid farewell to his daughter, Irene.

Freedom to say what we think is important, but the courage to do what we say is even more so.

Several new books will be added to the Blairmore Library at the week end, including the latest by Daphne du Maurier and Nellie McClung.

Among the recent district appointments as commissioners for oaths were Charles Rueben Ritchie, Blairmore, and George Elmer Youngberg, Bellevue.

The sermon subject at the United Church next Sunday evening will be "Reward Promised." Mrs. S. Bannan will be the soloist. You are cordially invited to be present.

Mrs. H. T. Halliwell, of Macleod, received word yesterday of the death of her sister, Mrs. S. H. Davies, at her home in Oxbow, Sask. She was in her sixtieth year, and is survived by her husband, three daughters and one son.

ANNUAL REPORT ON EMPLOYMENT INSURANCE ADVISORY COMMITTEE

The Unemployment Insurance Advisory Committee in its annual report to the Minister of Labor for 1945 on the financial condition of the Unemployment Insurance Fund states that it considers the Fund "adequate to meet any liabilities likely to arise," it was announced by Hon. Humphrey Mitchell.

The Committee is not prepared to say, however, that the Fund is in any degree excessive or that over-provision for the future has been made. It anticipates that benefit payments for the first few months of 1946 will be about \$4,500,000 per month, and in January payments actually totalled \$4,493,789.30. At this level, the committee points out, the total revenue of the Fund is sufficient to meet all payments but increases much beyond this will draw down the Fund.

During 1945, the gross amount of benefits paid, rose each month from "V-E" Day on showing an increase, especially during the last three months of the year. Total benefits paid in 1945 amounted to \$14,561,476.71 as compared to \$3,265,707.67 in 1944. Payments in December alone amounted to \$3,450,517.44. Total revenue for 1945 was \$80,478,728.48 as compared with \$82,773,893.97 in 1944.

The balance of the credit of the Fund by the end of 1945 had increased to \$315,937,572.37 from the 1944 figure of \$260,020,319.60. The book value of bonds held in the Fund is \$306,894,982.17 while accrued interest totals \$1,919,473.11. Average weighted yield on investments is 2.32 per cent per annum.

The committee reported it had received representations on February 25 from the Trades and Labor Congress and the Canadian Congress of Labor who contended that the benefit payments provided by the Act were inadequate and should be increased. The labor bodies argued that there had been "a substantial increase in the cost of living since the Act was passed in 1940; standards of earnings and living had also increased substantially; and that in higher earnings' classes the benefits paid represented a relatively low per centage of the earnings." The committee stated it was not prepared to say that the Fund was adequate to provide for a substantial increase in benefit rates, nor that a general increase in benefits would be sound. However, the committee decided to undertake an immediate study of the needs and possibilities of the revision of the schedule of benefits with a view to recommending any changes in benefits and contributions considered desirable and practicable.

PROPOSED \$1,200,000 FOR DISTRICT HIGHWAYS

Extensive improvements are in sight for district and local roads in Alberta this year, in addition to the big programme for main highways, according to the provincial budget brought down in the legislature.

The total appropriation for district and local roads is \$1,200,000, which is an increase of \$340,000 over the 1945 vote.

Officials of the Alberta Motor Association point out that this province is in need of general improvements to the highway system. An important

part is played by district roads, because these are the routes that the farmers or primary producers travel to move their products to market.

Good district and local roads are essential if the farm products are to be made available to the cash business that the tourist brings to Alberta.

Undoubtedly there will be a much greater demand for these products. The farmer or dealer must get them to market on time. Good roads provide the answer to many. They ensure that a product is delivered fresh, which is what the tourist wants. He is travelling, pays good cash prices and wants a fresh, quality product.

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could write
a diary . . .



"DEAR DIARY," the dollar would write, "here I am in a great big bright factory, my ears almost deafened by the roar of machinery which turns out shining new appliances that thousands of Canadian housewives were waiting for all through the war."

"I know I'm just one of millions of dollars which the Life Insurance companies are investing now in all sorts of civilian post-war developments . . . public utilities, power resources, railways, hotels, office buildings, and a whole list of projects which are pressingly needed to get us all back to a normal peacetime footing."

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to own

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